

Scholarship Fund Established

# Alumni referendum Passes

By Frank McGrath

The students of Erindale College have voted in favour of a \$5.00 increase in incidental fees in order to aid the mayor scholarship campaign recently launched by the school.

The ECSU-sponsored referendum passed with a substantial majority of 64%. It was held to gauge student response to this scholarship campaign and to raise so much needed financial sup-

port for Erindale's beleaguered scholarship system.

A joint committee of ECSU and Erindale Alumni Association (EAA) representatives will oversee the distribution of money for academic awards (scholarships or bursaries). Their main function will involve setting the criterion for such scholarships. ECSU will have 3 members on the committee; the EAA will have two positions. Kent Tubman, ECSU V. P. Administra-

tion said he was "pleased with the outcome of the referendum because it's something (the scholarship campaign) the college needs." He added that not all three ECSU committee members will necessarily come from the 12-member Board of Directors; in other words, one and possibly two of the three undergraduate committee positions will be filled by non-ECSU officers.

Tubman also noted that all referendums are subject to possible

review by the Governing Council of the University of Toronto. On Tuesday, March 15th, several Erindale referendums currently being contested will be brought before this body.

The bottom line, however, with this referendum is its long-term effects. Both the students of Erindale and the integrity of the

College will benefit from this campaign. Furthermore, the \$5.00 fee increase has "started the ball rolling" and should make the overall goal of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars more accessible. As Tubman summarized, this new fee levy and the campaign itself are "a progressive step in fund-raising."

## ECSU Cans Tickets

By Martin Harries

ECSU has voted to preclude ticket affiliation except for the President, VP Finance and VP Administration from the ballots of the upcoming ECSU election. The candidates for the other positions will be listed on the ballot separate from any ticket. The decision only affects the voting ballot and does not prevent candidates from being affiliated with a ticket.

In last Friday's meeting VP Administration Kent Tubman introduced the motion to council citing that it would help prevent students from voting for candidates solely because of their affiliation with a ticket. Tubman feels that when ticket affiliation

is shown on the ballot, candidates are too often judged by the merits (or demerits) of other ticket members and that this new rule will promote voting based on individual merit.

Director Without Portfolio, Linda Hawkins agreed with Tubman on ethical grounds but questioned the pragmatism of the new rule. Hawkins expressed misgivings about the harmony within the ranks of council if the principal candidates (President, VP Finance and VP Administration) of a ticket were voted in along with candidates from other tickets. She feels that this "would lead to more conflict than there would be if the whole

ticket were elected." Hawkins feels that "students are apathetic and they won't bother to learn the merits of each individual on the ticket, so (many) students rely on judging affiliated candidates based on the candidate's association with other ticket members."

VP Finance Dave Hallet concurred with Hawkins feelings about student apathy in general but disagreed with catering to it. "Just because people are apathetic doesn't mean that we should give them the lazy way out" (by showing ticket affiliation on the ballot).

The vote was 5-2 in favor of changing the ballot format.



Photo Credit: Suse Dorrell

Rob Follows and Morton Dorrell in the spirit of Caravan. Discover treasures of the world in the Meeting Place, March 15, 16, and 17.

## Caravan Coming

By M. Dorrell

A caravan of exotic handicrafts and cultural displays is coming to the Meeting Place on March 15, 16 and 17 between 2 pm and 5 pm. Information booths will be set up and films and photographs from developing countries will be shown. A variety of foods from these countries will be available and a Peruvian wall hanging will be raffled.

A variety of distinguished guests including Her Worship Hazel McCallion, Principal Paul Fox and the Deans of Erindale will be present at the official opening on Tuesday, March 15. The event will later be broadcast on Cable 10 TV.

The Caravan is sponsored by the World University Service of Canada (WUSC) a non-profit organization which promotes community development, refugee assistance and educational exchanges. WUSC programs are supported by various levels of Canadian Government, private organizations, individuals and the resources of post-secondary institutions across the country.

The local Erindale-based WUSC committee, headed by General Director Rob Follows, Resource Co-ordinator Anna Aguayo and Advertising Manager Morton Dorrell has been working hard to ensure the success of the event.

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## Autonomy Referendum

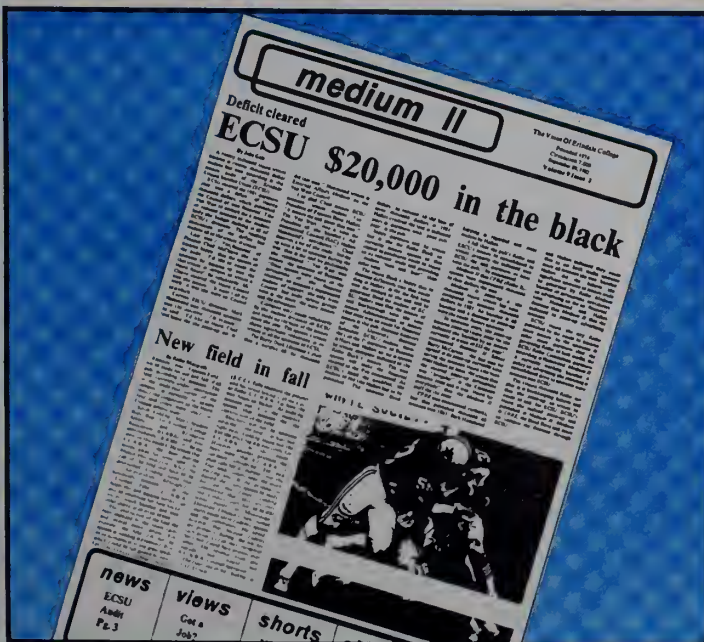
Medium II and ECSU have agreed to the final structure for an autonomous Medium II. The ECSU Council agreed unanimously last week to a structure for a Board of Publishers that will be set up if approved at the upcoming autonomy referendum.

Students will be asked in the March 8 and 9 referendum to approve a structure that will see the financial and legal affairs of the paper managed by a Board of Publishers that will be elected by the students of the College. The intent, according to Medium II Editor Barry McCartan is to "Replace the current ECSU Media Committee with a democratically elected body capable of properly governing Medium II."

The proposal calls for ECSU's Business Manager and the past Editor of Medium II to serve on the Board as non-voting advisors. The Board will consist of

four elected students and Medium II's Editor and Business Manager. The duties of the

Board will be to manage all of Medium II's financial and legal affairs.



## Res Store Open Soon

If you're one of the many students who have tried to use the Erindale Tuck Shop last week but found it wasn't opened, you'll be glad to hear the store is expected to open this week.

ECSU was originally expecting the shop to open last week and had stocked the shelves for business. However, inspectors of the City of Mississauga delayed the opening because the bathroom had to be built to meet health requirements. The Peel Health

Inspector made several visits and each time requested modifications to the bathroom.

However, just when the inspector was satisfied with the shop, she discovered that the plumbing had not been approved by the City. ECSU V.P. Dave Hallett expects the plumbing to be approved on Monday and the shop to open on Tuesday or Wednesday. The store's hours will be noon to 10 pm., Monday to Friday.

# Vote Today in the Medium II Referendum



# student services

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The following are a list of reasons that are most frequently mentioned by employers for rejecting job applicants. The information is based on reports from 153 companies:

- Poor personal appearance.
- Overbearing, aggressive, conceited, superiority complex, know-it-all.
- Inability to express themselves clearly- poor voice diction, grammar.
- Lack of planning for career- no purpose or goals.
- Lack of interest or enthusiasm- passive, indifferent.
- Lack of confidence and poise, nervousness, ill at ease.
- Failure to participate in activities.
- Over-emphasis on money- interested only in the best offer.
- Poor scholastic record, just got by.
- Unwilling to start from the bottom; expects too much.
- Makes excuses, evasive - hedges on unfavorable factors in record.
- Failure to express appreciation for interviewer's time.
- Asks no questions about the job.
- High pressure type.
- Indefinite answers to definite questions.
- Lack of appreciation of the value of experience.
- Radical ideas.
- Late to interview without good reason.
- Never heard of company.
- Wants job for short time only.
- Little sense of humour.
- Lack of knowledge of field of specialization.
- No interest in company or in industry.
- Emphasis on whom the person knows.
- Unwillingness to go where we send them.
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- Lazy.
- Intolerant, strong prejudices.
- Narrow interests.
- Lack of tact.
- Lack of maturity.
- Lack of courtesy, ill-mannered.
- Condemnation of past employers.
- Marked dislike for school work.
- Lack of vitality.
- Fails to look interviewer directly in eye.
- Limp, fishy handshake.
- Indecision.
- Loafs during vacations - no job experience.
- Sloppy application form.
- Merely shopping around.
- Poor handling of personal finances.
- No interest in community activities.
- Inability to take criticism.

### New Summer Jobs This Week

- Research Assistants with the Division of Life Sciences at Scarborough College
- Clerical/technical Summer Student Employment Programme with the City of Toronto.
- accounts receivable clerk with Canada's Wonderland
- painters with various painting companies
- tour guides and captains with Boat Tours International
- junior management positions with a vending company
- translator and general office clerk
- clerk typist with the Corporation of the Town of Capreol
- certified tennis pro at Hidden Valley Inn, Huntsville
- Office assistant for educational tours firm
- sales and general help in a downtown men's wear store
- 2nd and 3rd year languages major as tour escort in Toronto, Niagara region.
- landscaping crew managers and members

**Experience 83 Applications** and brochures have finally arrived! To qualify for these Ontario Govt summer job opportunities, pick up the special application at the Placement Centre and mail in by **April 1, 1983.**

### 1983 Grads

Don't forget! You are eligible to register for our **Permanent Job Registry Service** when you are about 6 weeks away from accepting permanent employment. Types of jobs listed with the service in the past include - lab technicians, translators, personnel assistants, media trainees in advertising firms, underwriting trainee in an insurance company, research assistant for a market research firm, editorial assistant in a publishing company, budget and forecast analyst etc. etc. It's another source of job possibilities, why not use it? Need help with resume preparation, how to prepare for an interview, how to approach employers, general information on job searching? We're here to help and we're free!

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### LEGAL AID CLINIC

The Legal Aid Clinic, staffed by Mississauga lawyer Michael Day, will be open on a drop in basis, Friday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30 pm, Room 3094, South Building.

# classified

The Classified section is for small advertisements. Classifieds cost \$1.50 for the first twenty-five words and .10 for every additional word. Classifieds are an effective way to sell textbooks, advertise sales and reach the five thousand students at Erindale College. Classifieds must be accompanied by cash.

**Art Model** 20 year old female willing to pose for life drawings. Ask for Natasha. 828-5260

**Wanted!** Either a lawn-mower or some butterflies to go with a nice patch of freshly-mowed lawn. Call the Head Gardener at the Bluehouse.

Straight man, regardless of where you go, a blue pin-stripe suit, complete with vest looks incomplete without a tie! Smarten up or else.

Gloria V.

**To B.M.** Why bother with everything stupid and inconsequential? Especially waiting for gophers that never bother to show?

Bored in blue.

**Rink "A"** Some time in the a.m. come and cheer on a losing team to victory. The place is Meadowvale. The team, the **Rink Rats**. The day is Sunday.

# notices

### Library Return Box Change

The Library Return Box in the North Building has been moved to **Room 216**. Sessional Hours: Monday to Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Drama 200y**, in conjunction with Erindale College Theatre, proudly presents **The Good Doctor**, a Neil Simon comedy, on the following days: Monday, March 14th at 12.00 noon; Tuesday, March 15th at 8.00 P.M.; Wednesday, March 16th at 12.00 noon and at 8.00 P.M. All performances are at the Studio Theatre beside the North Building. Admission is **free!**

### Writers! Artists! Photographers

The **Erindale Review** is now seeking submissions for the Autumn 1983 issue. The **Erindale Review** is an annual literary journal featuring poetry, fiction and graphics. It is devoted to discovering, reflecting the talents of Erindale College, and its community as well as attracting the best artists across the country. Send your submissions to:

**Erindale Review**  
c/o ECSU  
Erindale College  
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Mississauga, Ont.  
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- no later than March 31, 1983. Please include a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

### Caravan is Coming!

The World University Service of Canada (W.U.S.C.) presents the **Caravan 83 Third World Arts and Handicrafts Sale**. The touring sale and multi-media presentation will take place in the Meeting Place on Tuesday, March 15th and Wednesday, March 16th between 11 am. and 5 pm., and on Thursday, the 17th, between 11 am. and 6 pm.

The crafts being received this year include beautiful hand-worked African wood ornaments, gorgeous Peruvian wool products and other wonders from a world beyond ours at attractive prices.

**Lottery:** A fine South American wall hanging is to be won! Tickets will be on sale soon.

**Be Part of it:** Full meeting on Thursday, March 3rd, 12 noon in Room 264 (North Building) of all those who wish to contribute their time and interest, ie. booth display, specially food preparation, music/visual display and enthusiasm. There's something for everybody! For info, phone Rob at 279-3525 (leave message).

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### Recreation Leaders Needed

Applications for over 700 summer jobs are now being accepted for work with the North York parks and recreation department.

Recreation leaders for children's tennis, dance, judo, drama, and gymnastics programs are needed.

Over 85 positions are available working with children at Camp Naorca, a department operated camp, and about 170 playground leaders are also hired to work with children at 60 playgrounds in the city.

These are only a few of the jobs available.

Interested individuals must be a minimum of 16 years of age and should apply person, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the parks and recreation department, 5100 Yonge St., third floor, in North York. Preference will be given to those who apply before March 15, 1983.

For more information call 224-6249.

### Commerce and Finance Application and Balloting Schedule

**February 21** - B. Com. and Major in Commerce applications become available. Return by March 31. Replies mailed out after Statement of Results are sent.

**March 7** - Summer School ballots for St. George and Erindale available. Bring 'Statement of Results' for completed prerequisites. St. George ballots, after approval by Erindale, must be submitted to St. George Commerce Dept. before March 31.

**March 28** - Ballot forms for '83W Commerce courses (F.Y. and S courses) become available. Return by April 29.

**June 20**- B. Comm. and Major in Commerce Summer Applications become available. Return by July 29. Replies mailed out after Summer School 'Statement of Results' are sent.

## E.C.A.R.A. Elections

Nominations are now being accepted for Erindale College's Athletic Officers for the 1983-84 academic year. Nine different positions are available to be filled by you - the student!

Nomination forms can be picked up in Room 1114 (Athletic Office), where descriptions of all the positions can also be obtained. The forms will be accepted until 4 pm. March 11th, 1983.

Election day is March 23rd, 1983.



# medium II

"Of course CFS does a lot of research before they run a referendum. I mean, they have to find out where the schools they represent are."  
Heidi Graham



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## Vote Dammit!

Perhaps one of the tragedies of college life is that so few people exercise the power of the ballot when there are so many opportunities to do so. This month alone a number of referendums and elections will be held asking *you* to make decisions affecting the future of the College. On March 8 and 9 *Medium II* will be asking for Autonomy in a referendum. On March 16 and 17, the Students' Administrative Council elections will be held (and ECSU President Mark Hammond is one of the candidates). On March 29 and 30, ECSU will be holding their annual elections. We're not asking you to vote any particular way - but we want you to vote.

Your vote *can* make a difference in each of these cases. It is sad to see that so few people voted in the ECARA referendum and the alumni referendum. And we're sure lots of people are going to bitch about these referendums in the future - people who never bothered to cast a ballot.

At university, you'll have more of a chance to influence the political process than you will in the 'real world'. After all, no one ever asks anyone to approve an increase in taxes by a referendum. Get out in the next few weeks and tell people how you feel, with democracy's most powerful weapon - the vote.

## letters

The Medium II has an open letters policy. Submissions should be directed to the Editor of Medium II. Any letter that is not racist or libelous will be printed. Longer submissions may be edited after consultation with the writer. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names can be withheld upon request. Deadline for all letters for next week's paper is Friday at noon.

## Autonomy Questions

Your article: *Medium II to Seek Independence*, Feb. 9, 1983, I read line by line with increasing disbelief.

I thoroughly agreed with the objectives sought: independence greater objectivity, continuity, etc. However, I seriously question whether you told the full story. In fact, your article is largely tinted with onesidedness.

Obviously, *Medium II* would be the first beneficiary of a referendum to increase incidental fees for the amount stated. Therefore, I find it profoundly wrong that *Medium II* should choose to report the matter in the manner it did.

Certainly there are some views that should be sought after in your article. Are there any students that believe that *Medium II* should have some accountability to ECSU as part of the largest student organization on campus? This Board of Editors that has been mentioned how will it be accountable to students; will there be editors/students general meetings?

What is the feasibility of this new system generating the necessary funds from advertisement to keep it afloat?

And lastly, are there any precedents by which we can judge the merits of this system? Surely

it is worthwhile to consider running the *Medium II* as a commercial venture; however, you must remember that *Medium II* exercises a monopoly on printed news at Erindale College. As such, we cannot afford to lose our only watchdog by whatever means; if the student government should decide to close down *Medium II* under the present system, we can, if we choose, change the ECSU directors by way of a vote and hence restore the paper. That is a democratic right we presently have. If on the other hand, *Medium II* should go bankrupt. If on the other hand, *Medium II* should go bankrupt under the proposed system because it cannot raise enough advertisement funds, then we lose that ever essential watchdog!

I have no doubt that the vote will be for the new system, however, I feel that omission to seek clarification on the questions pose, seriously detracts from the type of objectivity that is sought with an independent *Medium II*.

Danny M. Lodge

Ed's Note:

Basically you've correctly identified a constant problem for any newspaper: How to report on itself. We basically had to report this story because it is news, but as for one-sidedness, we disagree. All of the parties in the story had approved the idea, so there was no "negative" commentary to report.

The additional details you asked appear in this issue, including the Board of Publishers structure and financial



accountability functions.

## The Mike Endorses Autonomy

It's nice to see other campus papers follow in the footsteps of *the Mike*. I am referring of course to your decision to seek autonomy from your student council - ECSU. We realize that our path is not an easy one to follow, but we are confident that the staff of *Medium II* would be able to deal with the fundamentals, not of course, as well as we here at *the Mike* do, but better than average.

Seriously though, we fully support you in your efforts. The freedom of the press is an important principle that too few student councils respect (note the fiascos at both Erindale and Scarborough last year). A relationship between a political group and the newspaper that reports critically on it is always a tenuous one. When the paper is funded by the student council and when the council has the power to close down the paper, the relationship becomes more than just tenuous - it becomes dangerous.

We encourage all students to support the referendum to ensure that their newspaper continues to evolve as an excellent medium of hard news and critical analysis.

We don't expect you to reach the high standard of journalism that *the Mike* has attained - but it is ambitious of you to try. Good luck.

Heidi Graham  
Editor-in-Chief  
the Mike

## No Thanks Hammond

I really didn't want to write letters this year. I would get my degree and go on to new ventures I've had my time in student politics. However, to keep publicly silent with reference to this "credit" Mr. Mark Hammond has chosen to bestow on me, would do disservice to my self-respect. Last year, long before the ECSU elections, I approached Mark as an ECSU director with information that the Grounds Shed would be torn down and that such a spot, with a few refurbishments, would be an ideal location for a long needed residence store. He did not, however, communicate the information and allow council to act on it, but instead used it for his own political gain. When I learned of the situation I demanded that the indiscretion be corrected and gave Mark the opportunity to do so himself. He then wrote a letter for *Medium II* publication and showed it to me promising that it would be in the next issue. It never appeared.

I certainly didn't intend to bring up old news to discredit

Mr. Hammond at this critical time in his career in student government. I would have happily kept my anonymity. But if Mark thought that I was angry last year because he had stolen 'my idea', he has completely misunderstood my motivations. Ideas are cheap in government and rarely original and to claim this one as my own would be ludicrous. I really don't care whose idea it is or was or whatever. What made me angry then and now was Mark's political manipulations and lack of integrity in pursuing his goals.

It is in this light that I cannot help to think that with the appearance of Mr. Hammond's 'humble' letter of thanks he serves not to redress any former wrongs, but simply to serve his own political gain.

Mark Husak

## Medium II Despotic

As I read this article, it dawned on me just how modest the staff of *Medium II* is. Imagine, a paper with a guaranteed income and no direct responsibilities to governing bodies, (such as the CRTC, as with CFRE, or advertisers which finance them as with commercial papers), humble enough to call themselves independent. Please Sirs, afford yourselves the accolades you deserve; despotic, tyrannical, vagrant even, but please, not, 'independent'.  
Andy Sloan



# The Media Examines the Media

By Rob Savage

Bias in the media. Is that news to you? Most people would claim that they do realize the media is biased. Even Dennis Braithwaite who recently took it upon himself to war *Toronto Sun* readers of the potential dangers of reading Toronto's other two leading newspapers, seems to realize that it exists.

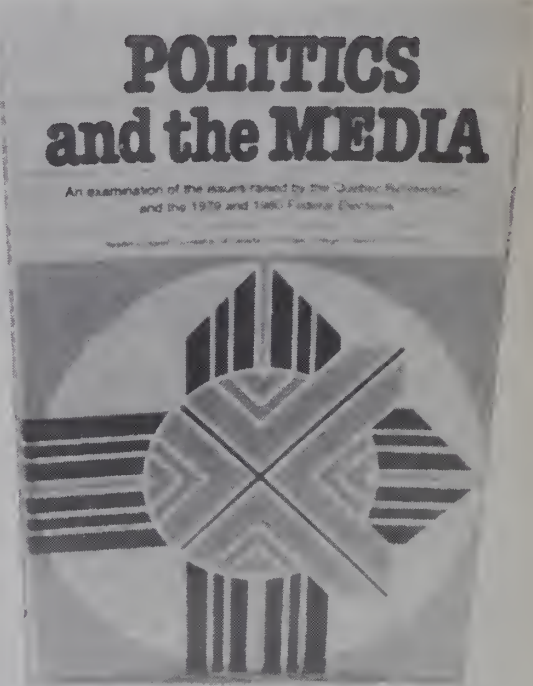
However, knowing that bias exists is not the same as being truly aware of its effects on politics and public opinion. *Politics and the Media* published by the *Reader's Digest Foundation of Canada* closely examines this issue and others raised by the

Quebec Referendum and the 1979 and 1980 Federal Elections. The book is actually a transcription of a series of debates and speeches given by a potpourri of prominent journalists, politicians and network executives at a conference held here at Erin-dale on June 12 and 13, 1980. The conference was organized by Erin-dale professor Margot Northey who also edited the book. Principal Paul Fox and Erin-dale history professor Desmond Morton also participated in the conference.

As might be expected when journalists from competing media get together, they enjoy

giving commercial plugs for their organizations. In a chapter focusing on bias in newspapers, Val Sears praises the *Toronto Star* for having "...based the compass on (their) editorial support...". Dalton Camp credits the *Globe and Mail* with being "the paper of note in this country."

Television news also gets its praise. Fraser Kelly (CFTO TV Political Editor) tells us that Canadian news on all the networks is nothing like the "Eye Witness News" that comes from our neighbours to the south. Like any text of speeches one had to suffer through the melo-



dramatics which some speakers like to use to emphasize certain points. William Gould, Editor of the *Calgary Herald* ends his speech saying "I just hope that the system will last that long". Lines like that probably sound a lot better than they read.

One interesting feature of a book like this is that readers can take their time reading speeches. Readers will be able to grasp much of what might have been missed by an audience.

Returning to the argument for newspapers, Val Sears claims that it is quite possible the bias in editorials might affect the way news is presented. Dalton Camp, however, assures us that editorial bias is not important because no one but politicians take the editorials seriously anyways. He claims that the average reader is not influenced by the editorials. Yet no attempt is made to prove that bias in the stories themselves does not affect the readers.

One problem with this type of book is that much of what might appear important to the professionals involved in the discussions might not be important to people outside of the discussions. There are arguments on the influence of the super-journalists and the decision policies regarding who becomes a foreign correspondent. Yet these concerns might not mean much to the average person, and it is very possible that the biasing effects of super-journalists and media correspondents is not as great as some people in the media would like to believe.

The book presents television as the real problem. All the speakers seem to be concerned about

the ability of television to compact many important news items into very short presentations. The decisions producers and others make about the significance of a certain item becomes important as much of the story is edited away. This is especially significant in television portrayals of politicians, since the short glimpse of the politician speaking is often accompanied by the reporter's synopsis of what was said.

On the other hand, the book also presents arguments which show how politicians can manipulate television to present themselves in the way the viewers supposedly want to see them. This is especially important in Canada, since politicians like the public to see them from different perspectives, depending on the province in which the filmed advertisement appears.

The argument between Hugh Segal (an aide to Premier William Davis at that time) and Geoffrey Stevens of the *Globe* gets right to the heart of the matter. Segal argues that the media presents a politician in whatever manner it chooses, while Stevens argues that the politicians can still use the media to present their true selves. Since this debate follows Stewart Smith's argument that the media merely reinforces the phoney images the politicians already present, the controversy regarding the public's view of certain politicians becomes ever more confusing.

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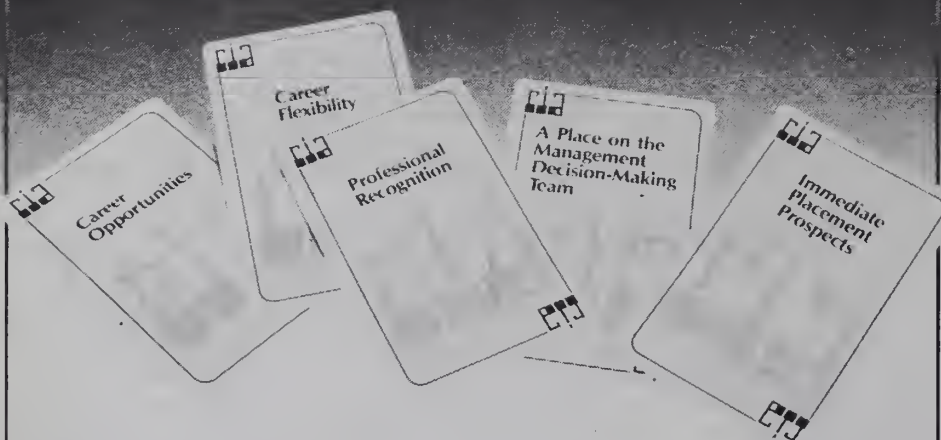
## Two Cities

stay in one area for one to three days and then we move on. We are getting good results this way. Council members receive calls from citizens and they refer them to us. We go about our business quietly, with little press coverage. We do not want to draw attention to ourselves.

In theory it may be easy to disagree with Barry Marchand and others who support such groups.

They are labelled as vigilantes and they are criticized for entering an area of jurisdiction where some would feel they have no right to enter. Legally, Mr. Marchand has the upper hand. As he stated, it is his democratic right to make citizen's arrests. This implies that, in practicing this right, he is society's friend instead of its foe.

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# A Tale of Two Cities

However bad we think they are and however cool their reception has been right here in Toronto, groups like *The Guardian Angels* do not lack imitators elsewhere across this country. One such group is *The Urban Knights* in Manitoba. the Knights center their activities in and around the city of Winnipeg lacking the manpower and financial resources to operate in other cities across the province. Recently we contacted the founder of *The Urban Knights*, Mr. Barry Marchand, to ask him a few questions concerning the activities of his group and the public's attitude towards their work. In many instances, Marchand's ideas of what exactly should be the role of a crime-prevention group like his in a modern metropolis differ substantially with Toronto's *Guardian Angels*, something that makes us wonder to what extent are *The Urban Knights* really modelled after the Angels. What follows are the highlights of that conversation.

**Medium II:** *Are The guardian Angels in any way affiliated with your organization?*

Marchand: No.

**Medium II:** *Is the main purpose of establishing such groups because you feel police protection is inadequate?*

Marchand: Yes and no. Our police force is forty percent efficient. This is by choice. The force is quite adequate, but they do not want to be more efficient. Moral is law.

**Medium II:** *Why not press the police to increase their forces? Do you combat crime in your own way because it would simply mean increasing taxes to increase the police task force?*

Marchand: The force does not need increasing. Excuses like the economy is a coverup. They just don't care.

**Medium II:** *Some claim that the group is simply vigilante and that its members are simply vigilantes. What are some of the other criticisms of groups such as yours?*

Marchand: According to Webster's dictionary, yes, we are vigilantes but we are not avaricists or fascists. It is our right to make citizen arrests. It is in our Bill of Rights so we are not going against the law.

**Medium II:** *Do you feel most people support your group or not -or are most people apathetic?*

Marchand: This is a very conservative city. Lots of people here couldn't care less about anything. We're are only interested in the people who do and who need our help. Verbally most people support the concept but few people care enough to get involved. It's just human nature but we will not abandon those who need us.

**Medium II:** *How do you take crime into your own hands? If you see a crime being committed what is the common procedure to deter it?*

Marchand: We only make arrests if it's an indictable offence:

- 1) the offence must be witnessed,
- 2) only reasonable force must be

used.

- 3) subject must be turned over to the police as soon as possible,
- 4) subject must be informed of why he is being arrested.

**Medium II:** *Do you think the idea of having citizen's anti-crime groups will spread in Canada?*

Marchand: Yes I do. People will realize that co-operation is the only solution in a time of crisis. *The police are the people and the people are the police.* Police must become public servants now and again, not enforcers, or we will have a police state.

**Medium II:** *What do you think of the situation in Toronto i.e. the Mayor opposing the group?*

Marchand: Our Mayor - Norrie - supports our concept.

Most reactions are "knee-jerk" reactions. To concede would be an admission of ineffectiveness, that they need help. This would not be ethical. It's like telling a doctor you'll do the operation. The solution is that the police should be trained to handle serious situations and train more people to handle the minor ones. It's less costly and more effective.

**Medium II:** *Do you work closely with the police in Winnipeg? If so, do they advise you of troubled areas?*

Marchand: There is no criticism on the part of the police, but at the same time we have no working agreement at this time.

**Medium II:** *Does anyone support you financially?*

Marchand: No. We are registering as a charity.

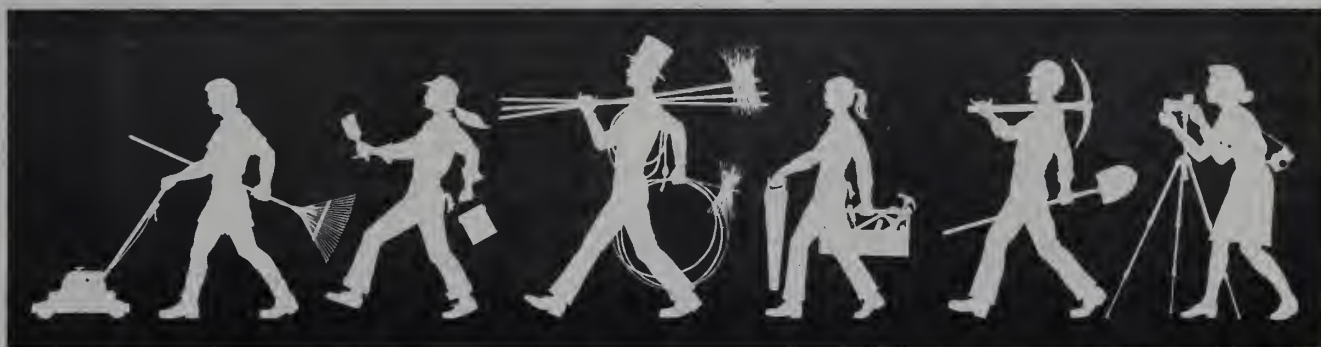
**Medium II:** *Do the citizens*

*work in their own areas or do you work in troubled areas?*

Marchand: We are a mobile group. Right now we are respon-

ding to troubled areas only. We are like a S.W.A.T. unit. We

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# performance

## Good Newfie Thriller Bye!

By Peter Paylor

In a North Building classroom on a Wednesday evening early last December, Douglas Hill held a group of more than fifty of us on the edge of our seats as he spoke. No, we were not gathered to hear him read from *The Second Trap*, his recently published first novel. This was a class in Victorian fiction, and the reason for the suspense was a growing fear that Professor Hill might never get his next sentence out. As satisfying and insightful as Doug Hill's classes may be, they are hardly fast paced.

So it came as some surprise when on the back-cover copy for *The Second Trap*, I found Silver Donald Cameron -a man who should know about these things - describing the book as "a contemporary thriller". A thriller? Hill? I doubted it.

And after reading the prologue and the first few chapters, I still had doubts...

We are presented with Dan Harris, twenty-seven, a Sociology student from Kingston, at work on the field research for his M.A. thesis in a fishing village on Newfoundland's eastern coast. What he finds is a people and a way of life, easy to admire and hard to resist:

It seemed shameful that this all couldn't go on, that this place and the sort of life it contained for so long were on the way out.

There is deep feeling in these pages, genuine feeling, as Hill captures the people in the pace of his narrative and the rhythm of his prose. His handling of a party, for example, "a real Newfoundland time", is masterful writing. The rum starts to flow; the pace quickens; Hill's sentences get shorter, punchier. It's got the right feel.

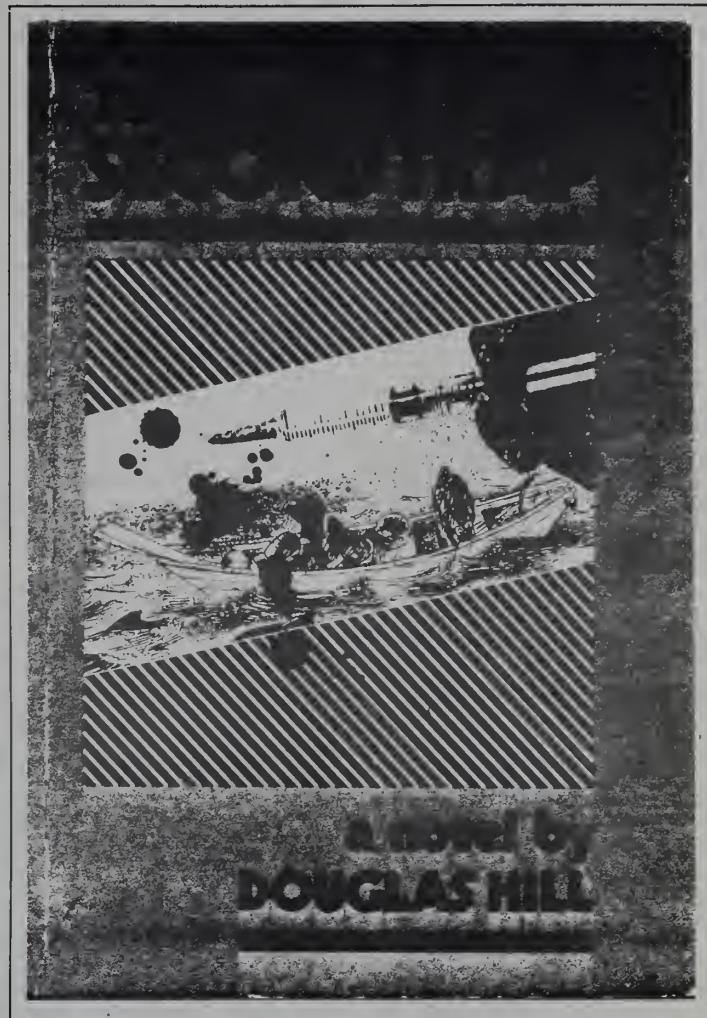
And then it happens; one more mysterious death, too much bad luck, too many ac-

cidents, my doubts disappear. Before long, I know I'm reading a thriller, an honest to goodness, can't put the book down thriller. And not a bad one at that.

Except for a too convenient telephone system which seems a little too telegraphic, the book is well plotted, and the promised 'furious climax', though not quite 'furious', is both exciting and right. If *The Second Trap* has a fault as a thriller, it is that Hill gives Dan too much time to put things together, and though I like a good dory ride as much as the next guy, this one goes on a bit too long.

The final verdict? Overall, the novel is entertaining and well worth the read. Like the people he writes about, Hill knows his job, he knows how to do it and gets it done. And in *The Second Trap* he does it well.

*The Second Trap*: by Douglas Hill, Breakwater Books 1982, 232 pages.



## Anthem

By Dan Ponzi

The eerie sci-fi/fantasy design of the cover might be reminiscent of albums belonging to the heavy metal genre, but even a momentary inspection of the sound of Toyah Wilcox is enough to dispel the misconception. The title of her new album is *Anthem* and the sound is something else. But, perhaps first I had better clarify something. *Anthem* is not a new album. It has been out for over a year but not in Canada. Attic Records has only just released it in the Great White North. Why the long wait? I have no idea, but I'm glad the album is now available because I personally found it worth listening to.

The sound is not for everybody- it is a far cry from commercial- and the lyrics are not near traditional. As a matter of fact the lyrics often call to mind Gary Numan's work, as do some of the vocal tracks. Unfortunately, when Toyah attempts a mechanical humanoid delivery, it comes of rather short of the desired effect. Her voice becomes unpleasant and grating. Perhaps this is part of her artistic delivery, but I found it annoying, especially in the cut 'Pop Star'.

She does possess a fine voice and quite good range. Her range however, is not equal to Kate Bushes', so that in some cuts, especially 'I Am', where Wilcox' technique is very similar to Kates, one cannot help but compare the two. Toyah undoubtedly comes up the loser.

The album might definitely be annoying, therefore, to Numan and Bush fans, not to mention anyone with strictly traditional musical tastes. This is the extent

of my pejorative commentary.

Otherwise, I found the album excellent. The tracks, 'I Want To Be Free' and 'Obsolete' are very good, sharing melody and consistency. 'Jungles of Jupiter' is purely wonderful. It combines elements of the haunting, eerie and wistfully fantastic with a tonal delivery by Toyah which makes my spine tingle, and my mind conjure up images of magical-nymphs singing on rocky spyres under brilliant skies. Her voice is almost choral; what contrast to her rough, strident and jarring delivery in 'Pop Star', where at times she cackles like a witch. I prefer the melodic resonant voice but must admit that her jarring voice is well matched to the lyrics of some tracks; with lines like, 'The doors/the ice/a million/glass eyes/on a trillion/wheeling cogs/the dust/the rust.'

The best way to approach *Anthem* -which I do not hesitate to label artistic and even sophisticated-is to forget any resemblance to other performers and approach Toyah on her own level.

Her lyrics often repeat the theme of a clash between the primitive and the technological. There are frequent images of distopic techno-cities and futuristic mechanical societies.

I recommend *Anthem* highly to anyone with a liberal mind and a taste for the unusual. You certainly won't get the chance to hear Toyah on the top 40. It is an album that you grow to appreciate more as you hear it more. Five stars in my book; for others perhaps a different reaction.

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# Sun Runner Should Have Good Run

By Martin Harries

Lying in bed, on a stage with a spiderweb backdrop, probably signifying entrapment, Harriet (Joy Coghill), a terminally ill cancer patient yearns to relive the memories of the past as she awaits her death. Her fondest memories are ones of her father, her hero, her sun runner "Beetle Dad".

Her infatuation with Beetle Dad leads to many confrontations with her husband Allen (Barrie Baldaro). One such confrontation has tragic consequences -consequences Harriet refuses to discuss- consequences guilt ridden Allen has lived with since the birth of their first child.

Most of the character development in *The Sun Runner* focuses on Harriet and Allen. However, there are a few minor

character developments also worth mentioning.

While in hospital, Harriet meets Mary(Martha Cronyn), a young leukemia patient who tells her all about courageous Terry Fox and his Marathon of Hope. Harriet is disgusted with this because she feels that dying is a very personal matter and she feels that Terry is only running to his death. Later, at home, Harriet is visited by Mary who again brings up the Terry Fox matter. This time, Mary somehow manages to make her point stick and we find out how much of an impact Terry Fox makes on Harriet later on.

Harriet has an older daughter Elaine(Karen Scanian). Elaine's character is not very well developed. She is rather cold towards her mother and we are never

shown the reasons for this.

Harriet has a much warmer relationship with her son Lenny (Hume Baugh). He seems to communicate with her on her wavelength and he will do anything to make her final days pleasant. He is the only one who agrees with her curious wish to be buried wearing her Beetle Dad's pilot cap.

*The Sun Runner* marks the first performance of a play by Kenneth Dyba in Toronto. The script flows quite well with some fine poetic expressions found especially in the Beetle Dad (Booth Savage) and Harriet characters.

Toronto Free Theatre's production of *The Sun Runner* works well. Joy Coghill's portrayal of Harriet, alone, is worth the price of admission.



Barrie Baldaro and Joy Coghill in *The Sun Runner* by Kenneth Dyba; directed by Guy Sprung.

## Medium II Elections

Elections will be held for positions on the Editorial Board on Wednesday, March 30, 1983 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Any member of the *Medium II* Staff who is interested in the positions available please note the following:

1) Only members of the *Medium II* Staff are eligible for the available positions.

2) The available positions are:

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4) All applicants must submit a written resume with their application for viewing by the staff.

5) There will be an open forum for all candidates on Thursday, March 24 at 4:00 p.m. Staffers and students are invited to question the candidates.

6) Elections and dates for the other positions will be announced in the *Medium II*.

If you have any questions regarding the elections, please contact the Chief Returning Officer in the *Medium II* Offices.

## Rock N' Rolligion

By Stephen Day

*The Daniel Band* held service at the pub on Saturday night. The turnout was small but those who did show up seemed to enjoy themselves. The audience was a little more composed than a typical rock band would hope for, but *The Daniel Band*, itself was pretty composed and so most were happy.

Dan Macabe is a very talented lead singer. Comparisons made between him and Geddy Lee are justified. His voice is strong and smooth and he has the rare knack of being able to scream into a microphone and produce a pleasant sound. This, I think is the major reason for the band's success to date.

The Music itself, however, is a little too safe. In fact, the whole atmosphere of the pub on Satur-

day night was too safe.

Toni Rossi, the lead guitarist for the band, explains their blending of Christianity and rock by saying that, in itself, rock is a 'neutral' contemporary art form. It is not inherently evil. Though this is a more than reasonable philosophy, the band, while performing, holds back on the spontaneity and craziness that usually accompany good rock. They filter out some of the essential ingredients of good rock n' roll entertainment and attempt to serve up religious bliss as high energy rock excitement.

The impromptu sermon's between almost all the songs also detract from the show. The music could and should speak for itself but the leaders of *The Daniel Band* are preachers first and musicians second.



Dan Macabe of the *Daniel Band*.

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# Sisters Fail to Amuse

By Stephen Day

*The Quinlan Sisters* were on stage at the pub on Wednesday night. Because they had no musical instruments, only their voices, there was an intimacy with the audience that is not usually found at the pub. Unfortunately, *The Quinlan Sisters* didn't appeal much to the audience. The patrons preferred to have a good time and were not always attentive.

Since the singing was laboured and the melodies repetitive, I will only comment on the lyrics. Most of the songs were blatantly bitter. Unfortunately, they lacked bite. With the exception of two

or three 'light' songs, most were sulky and quite unpleasant to listen to. People in the audience clapped politely but beyond that, they were not receptive.

"Italy's Got The Pope" was one song that worked well. The sisters took a break from taking themselves seriously and the audience loosened up. "Karen Anne Quinlan" (no relation) was another song that went over pretty well. It was tasteless but what the hell, as long as it was funny. The audience had to take what they could get in view of the fact that most of the songs lacked taste and humour.

This trio does not usually play in bars. They are more comfortable in theatres with a confined attentive and quiet audience. The dish-washer rinsing in the back of the pub obviously distracted them. Luckily that didn't last too long. The hockey game showing silently on the screen was another distraction (Toronto tied Philadelphia, 2 all).

To sum up, I'd just like to say that entertainment with a political message can be good if it's done well. Unfortunately, *The Quinlan Sisters* were not entertaining and their politics wasn't so hot either.



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# sports

*“Best Team effort all year”*

## Warriors stun S.M.C. and make play-offs!

By Jeff Scowen

The Erindale men's cagers proved that they *can* win the big games, by putting it all together last Monday night, trouncing St. Mikes by the score of 79-59!

The convincing victory assured the Warriors a spot in the first round of play-offs which commence this week.

“The best team effort all year”, was the way Erindale guard Mike Drury described the home team's conquest.

An awesome sixty three percent shooting rate, complemented by a tough man-to-man defense, which allowed only 11 field goals, highlighted the Warriors second half domination.

Freshman Drury popped in 10 points and added several assists in the final twenty minutes of play, which was the finest half of the season for the Warriors.

The Erindale team headed into this game expecting a virtual repeat of their previous meeting with S.M.C.. In the game, outstanding shooting carried St.

Mikes to a 91-80 victory. But last Monday night, field goals were priced a little higher for the S.M.C. squad. Erindale's new-fashioned man-to-man defense sold very few chances to their opponents.

The Warriors virtually lead from start to finish. Were it not for the initial stages, Green would never have had to comeback. Erindale prevailed 18-9 at the ten minute mark, mostly on a lack of consistent shooting from the opposition, which was attributable to Erindale's new defensive set-up.

The Warrior's coach, Bob Ryckman, felt his team could terminate St. Mikes' aerial attack by being right on top of them before their “take-off” - much the same way that German fighters pounced on the British air fields at the Battle of Britain.

Ryckman was proven correct in his judgement. S.M.C. made their first three shots of the game, then went 0-11 from the field. Certainly, the St. Mike

shooters found the adjustment to Erindale's man-to-man defense an awkward one. They managed only twenty three field goals in the game for a scant 34.3%.

The second quarter of the game saw a comeback from the visitors, S.M.C. went 3 for 14 at the start, but yet they contrived a 42.9% success rate from the field for the entire first half. This means that their attack must have gone from oblivion to subjugation. S.M.C. hit for nine of their last fourteen shots in the first twenty minutes. They managed to break Erindale's zone press several times by fast breaks. At the 15:40 mark, St. Mikes pulled to within one point. Unfortunately for them, that was as close as they could get all night.

The score at the half saw Erindale up 38-32. Only the fact that the Green threw up eighteen more shots than S.M.C. allowed them to score more points. Erindale shooters lacked proficiency as well, sinking marginally better

than one out of every three shots.

An astonishing turn-a-round developed for Green shooters in the second half. Simultaneously, Erindale's defense became increasingly effective. Coach Ryckman summed up his team's defensive play, which led to the only time all year that Erindale had kept the opposition under sixty points. “They (S.M.C.) were tentative on offense, especially on bringing the ball inside. We just played better defense, and were much more active on the man-to-man.” The height advantage and the superior rebounding ability for the Green deterred S.M.C. from going inside when their shooting faltered in the second half (only 28.2%). Erindale's John Robb was one of the standouts, collecting a team high, 18 points. “John played his usual steady game, and added a lot on defense”,

remarked Ryckman.

Erindale hit nineteen of thirty scoring in the game illustrates a sound, team effort. Charles Singh and Tim Healey both put down 16 points, Mike Drury popped in 10, and Vince Salazar added a very helpful 12 points for the Green. Vince's performance shedded further light on his solid ability. “Vince is a quick, aggressive, good third guard,” as his coach stated.

The first game of the play-offs for Erindale is at home, Monday March 7th against University College from Division 1-B. The Warriors have proved that they can match the best teams from both divisions, both this year and last. All that is questionable is whether or not Erindale will motivate themselves for the play-off challenge. Based on their well-rounded effort last week, the talent is certainly there.

## Men's Netters Advance

By Roger Badwal

Last Tuesday, the Erindale Warriors men's volleyball team advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Scarborough in straight games, 15-9 and 15-7. However, the point differential gives little indication of the type of play that progressed for the “pumped-up” Warriors!

In the first game, Scarborough came out fighting and Erindale was disorganized, which gave Scarborough a quick 4-0 lead. However, encouragement from Coach Schaar quickly had the team pull even at 4-4. After this point the Warrior's never lost the lead, but were ahead by, at most, 1 or 2 points. That is - until the score read 11 to 9 in favor of Erindale.

Scarborough was serving, got the point and then lost serve at which point Erindale never looked back and went on to win 15-9. There was excellent serving demonstrated by Gord Charles, who never missed once, which gave Scarborough nightmares throughout the match with floating serves that defied gravity.

Although still quite disorganized throughout most of the first game, the spiker's rarely missed and notable mentions should go to Bryan Nyhof, Jonathon Koh, and Andy Pilacinski.

Captain Bryan Nyhof had this to say about the match. “We started the first game pretty shaky but after a few solid hits by Andy and Jonathon, it seemed to get everyone else pumped up. Good hitting by all team members was relective of excellent setting by Gordon Charles and Willie Kastelic.”

The second game started well for Erindale with a quick 3-0



Photo Credit: Kevin Garratt

*The Hustlers edged out New College with spikes from a powerful front line, as pictured above.*

lead, but it was not going to be quite that easy.

Scarborough tied the game, then took the lead 4-3. But the Warriors, who are notorious in past years for folding in the preliminaries, refused to have history repeat itself.

With some excellent blocking and good recoveries, combined with less than perfect serving, the game see-sawed back and forth for 4 points. With the score at 6-5 for Erindale, the Warriors proceeded to take a commanding 10-5 lead. As play progressed the Scarborough team's confidence simply faded. It seemed to have oozed away in the face of “roofing” blocks, power spikes by Bryan Nyhof from almost anywhere within his grasp, and excellent

defensive net play by Andv Pilacinski and Jonathon Koh.

Also a major factor in the second game, to the delight of Coach Schaar, were the Warrior's prompt disposals of gift freeballs by Scarborough.

Coach Schaar commented after the match: “There were several defensive lapses on our part but overall we played a good game and avenged a regular season loss against them.”

The team has posted a respectable 7-3 regular season record and has improved considerably as the season has progressed. The semi-finals are against Meds on March 9th at 8 pm at the downtown Sport's Complex.

## V-Ball Hustlers march on!

By Dirk Beddoes

Before their biggest crowd of the season, the Erindale Hustlers defeated the New College jumpers two games to one to advance to the semi-finals of the women's interfaculty play-offs!

New College got off to a slow start when they lost the coin toss. While this didn't seem to be a problem at the time, it gave Erindale the advantage of having the first serve. Caroline Kroeber did the honours for the girls in green, and she proceeded to run off ten points before losing her serve. With this 10-0 advantage, the Hustlers cruised to an easy 15-4 win in the first game.

New College came back with a show of determination to take the second game 15-11 as all of the Erindale bench entered the game. Play in the second frame was much more scrubby and disorganized as both teams chased numerous free balls and tips.

The third game was the best

of the evening as the two teams had several long rallies. Erindale's attack continually tested New's defense, forcing them to pick up hard spikes to save points. This constant pressure was too much for the visitors, and Erindale triumphed by a 15-7 count. A good team effort all round was the key to the Hustler's victory, as spikers Caroline Luedke, Sue Ostvik, Caroline Kroeber and Cindy Fillman consistently put away kills from the sets that Karen Sweetin and Vida Vitkunas gave them. This coherence will be vital if the team is to win the championship which is soon approaching.

The next obstacle in that title drive will come on Thursday, March 10 when Erindale hosts the PHE Inverts. This should be a tight, hard-fought match, so don't be late for the 7:30 starting time.

On the distaff side, the men's volleyball team also advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Scarborough College in two straight games, 15-9 and 15-7.

## Women's Intramural Floor Hockey

(as at March 3rd, 1983)

Team	GP	W	L	T	Points
Drivers	8	7	1	0	22
Stray Cats	7	5	1	1	18
Magic Shadows	7	3	4	0	13
Little Stinkers	6	3	3	0	12
Defenders	7	1	5	1	10
Midnight Runners	5	0	5	0	5



# Tight Floor Hockey Race

By Johnny Wong  
Heading into the last week of floor hockey, only six of twenty teams are eliminated from the playoff spots. It's going to be an exciting final week of regular season games with only the Rum Runners, Scum, OET Snakes and the Flaming A's having clinched a playoff spot. In addition, we have a new scoring leader Gary Lipinski, taking over from Don Courtney of Rum Runners. Lipinski of OET Snakes has 29 goals, five ahead of Courtney.

Several weeks ago, an incident occurred in a game between the Itallion Stallions and the Flaming A's. The Itallion Stallions walked off the court before the game was over, stating three major reasons for doing so:

1. Their player was on the ground and was punched. The penalty was only a minor instead of an ejection from the game.
2. One of their players got his helmet knocked off his head.
3. Another of their player was pinned against the wall. Then another player walked him but no penalty resulted.

The Itallion Stallions do not understand why certain teams can get away with so much. They say they can only take so much without retaliating.

The Flaming A's remarks of that game were that the Itallion Stallions are hot-headed. A couple of years ago, the Stallions were suspended from the league. They were kicked out once before. Thus they were scared to get kicked out again. The A's see the Stallions as being unsportsmanlike - similar to the Russians when they wanted an early exit

from the ice in Philadelphia. So the question remains, who do you think is right - the A's or the Stallions?

During this week, the big upset occurred Thursday at 2 pm. Elite Meat squeaked by Bad Co., 6-5. The big men for Elite Meat were Herb Irving, the sensational rookie and Greg Stevens their superb goaltender. The win keeps Elite Meat's playoff hopes alive, but just barely. The winning goal was scored on a breakaway by Herb Irving. He recalls a teammate screaming "Dekel Dekel Don't shoot!". Irving did exactly that. However, he did not think the puck was going in because the goalie got a piece of it although it trickled in anyway.

Another big game was the game between the lowly Raiders and the winless Soldiers of Fortune. The Raiders squeaked out a victory of 8-6, thus extending the Soldiers' losing streak to 17 games.

Look out opposing teams! The Raiders are on the roll! The big man for the Raiders is Stuart Hunter who tallied a hat trick.

There were two close games that were narrowly upsets. OET Snakes beat the Freshman by 7-6. The game was exciting and the crowd got into the action by initiating a count-down at the end of the game. The other contest was between Scum and the Killer Ants. Killer Ants' comeback fell short as Scum held on for the win.

This final week will be exciting and climatic because so many teams are still fighting for a berth into the post-season play. See you at the playoffs!

# Men's Floor Hockey (as at March 4th, 1983)

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Pts
Rum Runners	8	0	-	16
Scum	6	1	1	13
Snakes	6	1	-	12
Bad Co.	4	2	1	9
Freshman	3	4	-	6
Inflictors	3	4	-	6
Elite Meat	3	4	-	6
Killer Ants	2	6	-	4
Raiders	1	7	-	2
Soldiers of Fortune	0	8	-	0
A's	6	1	-	12
Itallion Stallions	5	2	-	10
Sin City	5	2	-	10
Wingnuts	5	2	-	10
Bandits	4	3	-	8
Eagles	3	3	1	7
Kladno	3	3	1	7
Derelicts	2	5	-	4
V.S.	1	7	-	2
Terrorist Inc.	0	6	-	0

# Floor Hockey Standings

## Rankings

1. Rum Runners
2. Flaming A's
3. OET Snakes
4. Sin City
5. Scum
6. Itallion Stallions
7. Bad Co.
8. Wingnuts
9. Bandits
10. Eagles

## Top Ten - Scoring

1. Gary Lipinski - Snakes - 29
2. Don Courtney - Rum Runners - 24
3. Peter Cruickshank - Bad Co. - 24
4. Jerry Hussar - Bad Co. - 21
5. Mike Harris - Bandits - 17
6. Willie Kastelic - Rum Runners - 17
7. Greg Rutherford - Rum Runners - 15
8. Tim Stack - Rum Runners - 14
9. Ed Toss - Snakes - 12
10. Herb Irving - Elite Meat - 12

## Ranking of Rookie Teams

1. Elite Meat
2. Inflictors
3. Derelicts
4. V.S.
5. Raiders
6. Terrorists

# Festival at Erindale

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The aim of the Caravan is to promote international development by increasing awareness of its challenges among the Canadian public in general and students in particular. In the words of a member of the organizing committee, "Here is an opportunity to learn both of places and things that have almost been kept secret from us around here, and to participate in the amelioration of global problems that we have otherwise only been able to gawk at in newspapers and on the six o'clock news."

The organizers have been in contact with many groups and clubs from Erindale, greater U of T and the local community, but especially welcome input from the organizations on our own campus. "I consider it a great honour that the long-touring Caravan has accepted our invitation to come out to Erindale College", said Chairman Follows, "This event is usually held on the main campuses of the larger universities across Canada. I think it's time the students at Erindale see that apathy is not what University is all about. It's running rampant at Erindale these days. Hopefully, Caravan will open some eyes to the world beyond Mississauga

and spark the return of that spirit of involvement that University students are famous for."

Vice Chair-woman Anna Aguayo informs us that she would be happy to hear from any group from any group that would be interested in contributing by setting up a display table which would present a particular viewpoint on the subject of International Development, putting together a slide show or audio visual piece, preparing and serving indigenous menus, staging an artistic performance of song or dance or any other activity that might be deemed appropriate to the theme of Caravan.

Persons interested in finding out more about WUSC, its international programs, its accomplishments or its financial mechanics, are directed to telephone Rob Follows, President of the U of T committee. He will be more than happy to hear from you.



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## **ECSU Elections:**

Nominations open: Feb 28 to Mar 14

Nominations close: Mar 14

Election: Mar 29 & 30

Candidates Forum: Mar 23, Meeting Place, 12 noon

Poll Clerks wanted for the ECSU Elections. Looking to earn a few bucks? Drop  
into ECSU and fill out an application.

## **This Friday in the Pub:**



and ECSU present :

**The Payolas w/ Tulpä**

## **Next week in the Pub**

<b>Wednesday March 16</b>	<b>ST. Patrick's Day Bash with Pat Hewitt</b>
<b>Friday March 18</b>	<b>Boy's Brigade!</b>

## **Coming real soon:**

**The River Street Band  
(Tribute to Bruce Springsteen)**

**The Incredible Mike Mandel**

**The Lisa Price Band**

## **Caravan is Coming!!**

**Third World Handicraft Show and Sale  
Tuesday March 15 to Thursday March 17 in the  
Meeting Place Sponsored By WUSC**

**Opening Ceremonies March 15 at 12 noon.**

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